



TODAY'S WAR NEWS AND HAWAII.

Santiago Defenses Are Untenable.

**Vote on Annexation Surprised Its
Enemies--Reported Surrender of
Spanish Forces at Santiago.**

TODAY'S BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The State Department advises show conclusively that the Spanish fleet sailed from Barcelona for Cuban waters. This may account for the vessels alleged to be lying in wait for transports.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A dispatch from Kingston says that Sampson has rendered the defenses at Santiago untenable, and now awaits the army of invasion; the landing for which is all prepared.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Havana advices say that Santiago was bombarded again today and the engagement lasted three hours.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—1:35 p. m.—The first test vote came on the motion to take up contested election cases. Hawaiian annexation won, 78 to 77, on a rising vote, but Maguire of California, leading the filibusterers, demanded yeas and nays.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—2:15 p. m.—Hawaiian annexations defeated the attempt to filibuster by a vote of 129 to 92. Castle and Maguire opposed and Hilborn, Barnham and De Vries voted with the Hawaiians.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—2:25 p. m.—The Democrats resorted to filibustering and demanded a roll call on a motion to lay aside private bills. It will take another vote to reach Hawaii. Barlow, Castle (Ind.), and Maguire alone of California opposed.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—2:45 p. m.—Democratic filibustering continues. Hawaiian annexation shows a majority of 52 on last vote.

WASHINGTON, June 10, 3 p. m.—Hills, of Illinois, asked unanimous consent that Hawaiian resolution be taken up at once and voted upon Wednesday next, at 5 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Navy Department post the following: On June 7th orders were issued to Marblehead and Yankee to take possession of outer bay of Guantanamo. These vessels entered harbor at early daylight June 7th, driving a Spanish vessel into lower harbor and taking possession of lower bay. (Signed) SAMPSON.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A powerful fleet of sixteen vessels is now at Key West to convoy troop ships carrying the army of invasion to Cuba.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The government says that fifty transport ships have been chartered along the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts.

NEW YORK, June 10.—It is unofficially reported at the war department that Spanish forces at Santiago have surrendered to Sampson. Assistant Secretary Allen doubts the authenticity of report.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Admiral Sampson's dispatch shows that Caimanera, on Guantanamo bay, is to be the military base.

SAN DIEGO, June 10.—Monterey and Brutus reported off Pacific Beach, ten miles of here, headed south.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Japan has entered a vigorous protest

against the duty on tea provided for in the war revenue bill, on the ground that the duty of ten cents a pound on all grades of tea cuts off Japan's exports to the United States. Japan asks that the duty be graded according to value.

LONDON, June 10.—Balfour, in the House of Commons, replying to a question as to whether Great Britain had any intention of intervening to stop the war, said: She would gladly do so if she believed the offices would be well received by both sides; but unfortunately there is no ground for such belief now.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Iowa troops have arrived and are going into quarters. A car containing their clothing caught fire on the desert and greatly damaged, and some of the soldiers scorched.

Latest rumor, that General Augusti tried to commit suicide, but was prevented by Admiral Montijo.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says Queen Regent Christina is profoundly alarmed and grieved at news of the war, particularly reports from the Philippines. Popular excitement against the government and existing institutions is assuming a dangerous phase.

Everybody believes the Sagasta Cabinet and Liberal party will make way for Campos, Silveira and the Conservatives.

A Tight Place.

Mr. Charles Koehler may have gotten into tight places before, but he was in one Wednesday night, from which there was no extrication save from the assistance of his friends. As he was working on a hay-baling machine in Wildcat Canyon, his foot slipped and he was caught and subjected to more pressure than is good for the best interests of his physical makeup. He sustained serious internal injuries by the accident, but is assured of a speedy recovery at the hands of Dr. Rowell, his attending physician.

A certain man went to a flag-maker and ordered a flag to be made with forty-nine stars. The extra stars are always added on the Fourth of July following annexation of the state. This amazed the man and he said: "But, sir, there are only forty-five states." "O, well," was the reply, "we will need the extra four before July 4th." Again the flag-maker asked in wonder, "What for?" Again came the calm reply: "One for Hawaii, one for the Philippines, one for Cuba and one for Spain."

A grand entertainment will be given in South Berkeley hall, Ashby avenue, next Thursday evening, June 16, 8 p. m. The proceeds to aid the West Berkeley Episcopal church. The program will consist of patriotic songs, tableaux, recitations, etc., including refreshments.

The Park Congregational Christian Endeavor Society held a business meeting in their church last evening. Delegates were appointed to attend the convention to be held in Golden Gate this evening. The following officers were also elected to act during the coming six months: President, A. P. Wright; Vice-President, Miss O. Staats; Secretary, Miss M. Ronaldson; Treasurer, Miss M. Arnett; Junior Superintendent, L. S. Rodgers.

Stoves and Ranges.

E. H. Driggs has the most complete line of Stoves and Ranges of any house on this side of the Bay, and his prices are the lowest.

Patronize Home Industry.

Get your shoes at 809 Delaware street West Berkeley.

PREPARING FOR THE EMERGENCY.

Beacon Fire Company Have New Quarters.

**West Berkeley Deserving of This
Long Needed Practical
Improvement.**

Experience, bitter and oft-repeated, is the most severe teacher, and our energetic Town Council have sought to profit by former experiences and have instituted a most satisfactory reconstruction of the Beacon Fire Company's headquarters.

By courtesy of the janitor of this company a GAZETTE reporter was shown the improvements now nearing completion, and was agreeably surprised at the extent and apparent practicability of these. The good service formerly rendered by the Beacon company in each case of emergency is deserving of some manifestation of appreciation, and the improvements in process will be a source of gratification to these energetic men.

The chief improvement is in the erection of a new tower for hanging hose for drying after having been used. This object of architectural beauty is 14x14 feet at the base and sixty-eight feet to the roof-combing, converging to a tower at the summit, 8x8. The interior is to be fitted with pulleys and appliances for hanging hose for drying, which heretofore was spread upon the adjacent sidewalks, much to the annoyance of the public. The interior will be nicely whitewashed and will present an attractive and airy appearance when fitted up with the proposed new electric lights.

At the summit of this pyramid of carpentry is placed the huge bell which formerly occupied a less conspicuous position than its present exalted location. This new location will greatly add to the signaling properties of the bell, since its vibrations will be free from the obstruction of adjoining broken roofs and rafters. The floor of the hose tower will be cemented and proper sewerage and sanitary equipments added. The provisions for the slow and even drying of the hose will be a material saving to the city, since much damage has heretofore resulted from improper facilities for the best care of the hose.

The hook and ladder and hose wagon room has been provided with a substantial new floor and the stalls, two in number, are specimens of fine workmanship.

The addition of a new door for the exit of the vehicles, and a new approach, constructed of well-chosen 2x12 lumber, will add to the ease of getting a speedy start for the scene of action. Abutting this approach and extending to the center of the street, where there has been some macadamizing done, a new macadamized pavement will be provided.

The addition of a new reading and social gathering room at the rear of the hook and ladder room, is an improvement which is greeted by the boys of the brigade as a long deferred, but gratifying improvement. In this room are twelve lockers for storing clothing and articles of commodity; adjoining this are conveniences for the bath. In the rear of this room, nicely appointed with electric lights, is a bed room for the janitor in charge.

By the application of a new coat of paint and the re-arrangement of the telephone and lighting wires, making them less conspicuous, the

transformation of this house will be remarkable, and will be one of the many new improvements which mark the thrift and enterprise of West Berkeley.

The town officials will never regret the expenditure of funds upon this object of public criticism and ridicule; and will receive in return the best wishes of Berkeley citizens for attempts to render more efficient our present fire department system, which we all recognize to be worthy of individual and public support and interest.

Zamlock the Zendick.

A goodly number greeted Zamlock, "the greatest of living magicians," last night at Shattuck hall, and all felt well repaid for the time spent with this mysterious being. No doubt many were half inclined to believe that they were experiencing one of those "visions" peculiar to club men who get home late at night. Be that as it may, eyes, ears and reasoning faculties were completely mixed up; fresh eggs turned out full grown doves; doves were where they were not, and where they were not they were; the crown of a respectable man's hat yielded everything from bird cages with live birds in them to an elongated hose of feminine type; drums, hats and tables talked as rapidly and as intelligently as a man's mother-in-law. On the whole one went away feeling that natural law had been completely upset, and that a new system of calculations had become necessary.

Some, however, left pondering upon other and more material matters. A number of beautiful and valuable presents, together with others that were useful rather than ornamental, were distributed. There was an elegant parlor lamp, a box of crackers, a box of macaroni and two boxes of perfume soap, together with other articles too numerous to mention.

Installed Officers.

The new appointments of chairmen of different committees in the local Red Cross Society are as follows: Finance, Mrs. William Mattes; material, Mrs. Check; lectures and instruction, Dr. John Coyle; records, J. W. Richards; nurses and literature, Mrs. Dr. Jaffa; relief, Miss Brockway; emergency, Mrs. Seabury; junior auxiliary, S. D. Waterman; headquarters, Mrs. Gregory.

An Unfortunate Accident.

Isaac Baddo of Fourth street met with a painful accident yesterday. He was on the beach gathering wood and in attempting to jump out of the way of the water placed his hand against the bank and in so doing brought a great deal of pressure to bear upon the shoulder, which was severely strained and he is suffering a great deal. It is not known what the injury is but it is hoped that it will not prove serious.

Dewey's Manila Victory.

The Salvation Army will have a special meeting on Saturday, June 11th inst. Major John Milsaps the

War Cry editor, will lead the meeting. His subject will be "Dewey's Manila Victory", and its bearing upon the Salvation Army. Ice cream and cake after meeting, 10 cents.

Editor Milsaps is known by the GAZETTE editor as an energetic man and a most interesting speaker. He has shown remarkable editorial ability in connection with the official organ of this world-famed movement, and we augur a most fitting presentation of this interesting subject. Let our citizens hear him.

VERY NEARLY A FATAL ACCIDENT.

T. Creagmile Injured by a Fall.

**Hartman, Temescal, Seriously Hurt;
a Scaffolding Gave Way Under
the Carpenters.**

Mr. T. Creagmile, a carpenter residing at 2033 Shattuck avenue, met with an accident last evening that fortunately did not terminate as seriously as it might have done. Mr. Creagmile, together with an old gentleman named Hartman, was working upon a new building in Temescal yesterday, when the scaffolding gave way and precipitated both gentlemen a distance of fourteen feet to the ground.

Hartman was seriously injured, it is feared internally, and had to be taken to his home in Temescal in a carriage.

Mr. Creagmile fell upon his side, and had two lower ribs broken near the spinal column. If the injury had been either lower or higher it would have proved much more serious.

As it was, he came home without difficulty and had Dr. Allen called to set the broken bones. He will be compelled to keep quiet for several days, but does not experience severe pain. Mr. Creagmile regards himself as somewhat unfortunate, having had a similar precipitous descent last Monday while working on the same building. He was able then, however, to grasp a timber, and thus in a measure broke the force of the fall.

Letter From Professor Price.

Professor Clifton Price, who left Berkeley some time ago for the east, writes back from Ithaca, N. Y., to a friend here, briefly describing his journey, etc.: "It seems a pity," he says, "that you could not have some of our superfluous rain. It seems good to see everything as green as it can be, and no scarcity of water anywhere. I suppose one locality, however, cannot have all the blessings. We had a delightful trip over the Canadian Pacific. The scenery is beyond description—whole mountains entirely snow-covered, and two lakes covered still with ice. I took about forty pictures en route. I should like to transport some of Berkeley's roses to Ithaca to astonish the natives here who are nursing potted plants that would not be tolerated in Berkeley. I found it very pleasant to renew old acquaintances at Yale and Cornell."

Yours very truly,
CLIFTON PRICE.

Dr. W. E. Trueblood will give especial attention to chronic diseases. Office and residence in Bailey Block.

Why go to Santa Cruz or Monterey for a sea-bath when you have the same salt sea and lovely sand at our Bath Beach.

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Corner of Center street and Stanford Place.

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First-class, Neat, Clean and Desirable.

NEW PRICES

Which means the most of the best for the least money possible.

Orders filled on short notice at Store or by Telephone, Red 614. **CLEAR BROTHERS** COME AND SEE US

Annie Wulbern Burned.

Explosion of Alcohol Stove Nearly Wrought Disastrous Havoc.

The 8 years' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wulbern, of 1615 Fifth street was fatally burned by the explosion of an alcohol stove about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Wulbern was away on business and had left the house in the care of her father and the eldest daughter, who attempted to prepare some food for the baby and in so doing the alcohol stove took fire which caused an explosion. The children were standing near and before they could get away three of them were burned, but none so badly as Annie who had her face and right hand so severely burned that it is feared she will suffer much. She had inhaled some of the flame which has so injured her internally that it is thought she cannot live long. Dr. Gladding was called and has done everything in his power to relieve the little sufferer, but it is only with the use of opiates that she is at all comfortable. Irene, the 3-year-old daughter, had her arm badly burned, and the baby's hand was also burned but not seriously. It is due to the presence of mind shown by the grandfather that more damage was not done.

Mr. Wulbern's uncle is lying at death's door after a very dangerous operation, in East Bay Sanitarium, and news reached Mrs. Wulbern this morning of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Matilda Meyn of San Rafael.

Tomorrow's "Gazette."

In view of the fact that our readers are appreciating the efforts put forth by the management of the GAZETTE to give them a resume of reliable and up-to-date war bulletins, we will make a little extra edition in that line tomorrow.

The value of an evening paper which can be depended upon for authenticity in the issuance of war news is being realized by the people, and information upon points of interest will be of especial interest to our readers. The information afforded by the publication tomorrow will be authentic and compiled by our most able literary writers. The place of writing is among the heated scenes of international action, and exploits by land and sea, which bordering upon the superhuman, will be recounted, together with the climatic conditions of the country.

The commercial resources and population of the country will be discussed, and the value of the acquisition of this territory will be apparent to our readers. To enjoy the full benefit of this interesting supplement, which will be accompanied by words of business interest from commercial establishments in this city, secure a copy of the GAZETTE from this office, or the carrier, and be convinced of the value of the supplement. Copies will be for inspection to our citizens, and mailed at the price charged for local distribution. In mailing copies you circulate the information of local happenings in Berkeley to your friends.

Japanese Mats

to protect your carpets at door-ways, three cents each at H. Schellhaas' 408 Eleventh street, Oakland.

BERKELEY GAZETTE
DAILY.

The Pioneer Newspaper of Berkeley.
The GAZETTE is issued every evening, except
Sundays, at 2145 Center Street, Berkeley, Cal-
ifornia, by the

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B. F. ARNOLD, General Manager

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promptly to the business office.

Patrons who are going on summer vacations
elsewhere, can have their paper sent to
them during their absence without extra charge
by making requests at the business office or
by mail and giving proper address.

Entered at Berkeley Post Office as Second-

class matter.

Office Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays

Excepted.

EX-SENATOR McCOMAS of Pomona
was nominated for the office of Gov-
ernor by the Prohibition convention
at Fresno yesterday.

SPAIN must be given credit for
one thing. She is proving to the
yellowwar journals that she is some-
what of a liar herself.

HAWAII does not know much about
the political affairs of this country.
But it is assuredly on the popular
side of the annexation question.

No sane man can question the
propriety and advisability of annex-
ing the Hawaiian Islands, when their
strategic position is taken into con-
sideration.

OREGON may be expected to use
her tongue in Congress—he has
been re-elected by a handsome ma-
jority. Tongue and hand should
be able to make a noise at least.

THERE used to be a place called
Klondike, somewhere northward
from Berkeley; but it either got
away or has been snowed under
during the war. Has Johnny Bull
stolen it while he has been hugging
his cousin?

CUBA has moved her capital to
San Fu. She better not let Dewey
catch that seat of government run-
ning around on wheels or it will get
run in. He takes everything in
sight worth having.

SENATOR WHITE's home organ in
the Southland talks as much as an
oyster about that gentleman's Ha-
waiian record. White must have
opened a sugar barrel in Los An-
geles and his organ is having a
taffy-pull.

On apparently good Democratic
authority—if there is such a thing—
Alameda county will have forty-
three delegates in the next Demo-
cratic State Convention. The in-
formation comes from a member of
the central committee.

E. H. RUMFORD, '99, manager of
the Student Supply Company and
agent of the German Alliance and
New York Underwriters' Insurance
Companies, made a friendly call this
afternoon. We are glad to renew
acquaintances with our Southern
California friends.

The California State Floral Soci-
ety, E. J. Wickson of this place be-
ing president, will hold its next
regular meeting today at 2 p. m. at
223 Shattuck street, San Francisco.
Mr. Morse of Santa Clara will make
the principal address on the "Sweet
Pea." Invitations have been ex-
tended to the troops now in camp.

THERE is going to be trouble at
Havana before many days. It has
been apparent for some time that
Cervera divided his fleet and entered
Santiago Harbor with the expecta-
tion of being attacked, thus drawing
attention to himself, and then have
the best part of his fleet break the
blockade at Havana. This undoubt-
edly has been his intention and was
perhaps the best tactics he employed.
Spain can make a better defense at
Havana, that at any other point, if
she can once command the harbor
and be supported by Blanco and his
forces on land.

Another practical effort in this
department of work is the collec-
tion and distribution of magazines
and papers. The contents of these
books will be eagerly devoured by
the soldiers, when not on active
duty, and will be recreative and
helpful companions. Up to present
date some fifteen boxes of periodi-
cals have been forwarded to their
destination. Yesterday the society
by a vigorous canvass secured a lib-
eral amount of food and floral de-
signs, for supplying the incoming
eastern troops. The small sou-
venir buttons so prominent upon
our streets of late, are symbols of
this society and should be worn by
every citizen, who by the purchase
of the same wishes to augment the
financial resources of this industri-
ous society.

With a vote of thanks for the at-
tendance of Berkeley public at the
High School benefit play on Wednes-
day night, we are informed by the
energetic young men in charge of

THAT MONROE DOCTRINE.

A very fruitful topic of discussion
now, in every quarter of the globe,
is the Monroe doctrine, or rather
the American doctrine, as it relates
to the action of the United States
toward Cuba and the Philippines.
The declaration of Monroe was the
non-interference in national affairs
of the eastern hemisphere, and our
unwillingness to permit other coun-
tries to interfere with affairs on the
American continent.

Some, as loyal citizens as any in
this country, cannot harmonize the
action of the Government with the
so-called Monroe doctrine. It
should be borne in mind that Pres-
ident Monroe promulgated this
great policy at a time very unlike
the present; and, strictly speaking,
there has been no violation or varia-
tion from the Monroe enunciation.
Cuba is a part of the western world,
and practically an adjunct and inte-
gral portion of the American con-
tinent. Under this notable doctrine
proximity would have given Cuba
to the United States long ago, and
it was that doctrine in force that
called a halt on Spanish oppression
on the island. By right of discovery
every Spain held Cuba; by oppression
and deeds of inhumanity, the
denial of liberty and self-govern-
ment, she has come into conflict with
the Monroe doctrine and is having
to answer for her violation of it, as
well as for her inhumanity. Some
seem to have the idea that the Mon-
roe doctrine is an antiquated policy,
and that the march of this twentieth
century is under such changed and
advanced conditions that such doc-
trine is out of harmony with our
day. Principles and truths are never
out of date—though often out of
style. The trouble comes from mis-
conception and misapplication of
them. Cuba should have belonged
to the United States for the past
half century, and its purchase and
the freedom of its citizens could
have been secured long ago for far
less than this war will cost, in cash
alone. There are other instances of
similar expensive delay, and Hawaii
may prove another.

As to the Philippines, the Monroe
doctrine is not applicable, except
perhaps in the working out of it.
The seizure of the Philippines was
a war measure, a stroke to cripple
the enemy and secure possessions
sufficient to cover damages that
might incur. Spain failed to com-
ply with demands in regard to
Cuba and practically declared war
before the capture of Manila. There
is in it no semblance of conquest
for the purpose of extending our
territory.

A PRACTICAL MOVEMENT.

Each day adds new lines of work
for the Red Cross Society, and each
additional responsibility finds eager
and prompt sharers. The call made
for donation of clothes for the as-
sistance of families left fatherless
by the enlistment of the brave vol-
unteers has found a hearty response
from Berkeley citizens. Much valu-
able clothing has been donated by
our citizens, which, although a little
worn, will be a great comfort to the
recipients of these donations, when
the necessary renovations and re-
pairs have been made.

Another practical effort in this
department of work is the collec-
tion and distribution of magazines
and papers. The contents of these
books will be eagerly devoured by
the soldiers, when not on active
duty, and will be recreative and
helpful companions. Up to present
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venir buttons so prominent upon
our streets of late, are symbols of
this society and should be worn by
every citizen, who by the purchase
of the same wishes to augment the
financial resources of this industri-
ous society.

With a vote of thanks for the at-
tendance of Berkeley public at the
High School benefit play on Wednes-
day night, we are informed by the
energetic young men in charge of

this affair that the neat sum of \$25
was realized, thus materially swell-
ing the working fund of the Red
Cross Society. When the inclem-
ency of the weather is taken into
consideration, and the numerous de-
mands upon public patronage, the
warmest words of appreciation are
expressed by the society, who are
grateful for the support of our citi-
zens.

Card of Appreciation.

DEAR EDITOR: In justice due to
all members of the German classes
of the Berkeley High School that
took part in the comedy "Versal-
zen" last Tuesday evening, I must
state that each and every one has
performed his respective part satis-
factorily, and the pronunciation was
equally good. They may not be
possessed of equal pulmonary pow-
ers, but the enunciation and pro-
nunciation of the German language
by our American students was un-
doubtedly as correct and compre-
hensible as that of many sons of the
Vaterland. Miss Cavalier and Mr.
Dobbin deserve all the praise be-
stowed upon them, yet the other
members of the "troupe" need not
feel slighted since they are entitled
to a full share of praise. Respect-
fully,
KARL HENRICH.

Shattuck Hall.

Friday and Saturday
June 10 and 11, 1898.

Engagement of the World's
GREATEST MAGICIAN

ZAMLOCH

In an entertainment unsurpassed.

An Entire Change of Bill Nightly.
MIRTH—MAGIC—AND—MYSTERY.

Each Evening a number of Fine Presents
will be given away.

Admission, 25c.
With one chance for prize.

Children, 15c.
No chance for prize.

CANDIDATES CARDS.

ROBERT EDGAR,
Announces himself a candidate for
Justice of the Peace
Of Oakland Township.
Subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.

J. CAL EWING,
(5TH WARD, OAKLAND.)
—CANDIDATE FOR—
Auditor—
Subject to the action of the Republican Con-
vention.

CHAS. H. SPEAR
(Present Incumbent)
Candidate for re-election to the office of
County Recorder
Subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.

THOS. M. ROBINSON
Announces himself a candidate for
TAX COLLECTOR
Subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.

ARTHUR W. FIEDLER,
(OF LIVERMORE)
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
County Treasurer
Subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.

H. W. LYNCH,
(OF CENTERVILLE)
CANDIDATE FOR
Superintendent of Schools
Subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.

S. D. WATERMAN
PRINCIPAL OF BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL
—Candidate for—
Superintendent of Schools
(Alameda County)
Subject to the decision of the Republican
County Convention.

FRANK C. JORDAN,
PRESENT INCUMBENT
Candidate for Re-election
—To the office of—
County Clerk,
Subject to the decision of the Republican party
Convention.

W. E. TRUEBLOOD, M. D.

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mail anywhere in the United
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ian Club, is in charge.

J. J. CARROLL, Prop.

SHELL MOUND PARK

PICNICS TO TAKE PLACE.

June 5—Garibaldi Guard.
June 12—Picnic and Summer Night's Festival
of Nord Deutscher Verein.

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Successor to
Smith & Schmidt
—THE LEADING—
Fresco Painter and Paper Hanger
—IS STILL AT—
361 Fourteenth St., Oakland

It is said
THAT
JOHN VASEY
is the best
Horseshoer
—IN TOWN—

Oakland Paving Company

Offers its experience of 25 years and the satis-
factory character of the streets it has con-
structed in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda
as the best reference to parties desiring work
on public or private contract. Office at
Central Bank Building
Rooms 321-322 Oakland, Ca.

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I. M. McNAMARA
Importer and Dealer in Stoves, Ranges and Gas Fixtures
—has removed to—
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University French Laundry

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Fine Laces and Curtains a specialty.
All other kinds of work neatly &
attended to.
Tel. 22 Red. M. CAPEVILLE,
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Berkeley and an Francisco Express,
Ninth & Bristol Sts. W. Berkeley
packages can be left at 20 East Street, San
Francisco. Order Boxes—Shattuck Ave. and
Center Street—East Berkeley and Market
and Bond Street—San Francisco.
Telephone Red 245 Berkeley.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF EMMA DOROTHEA KOENIG
deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned
administrator of the estate of said Emma
Dorothea Koening deceased to the creditors of
and all persons having claims against the
said deceased to exhibit them with the neces-
sary vouchers within four (4) months after the
first publication of this notice to the said ad-
ministrator at 2111 Hearst street, Berkeley,
California, which said place the undersigned
occupies as his place of business in all matters
connected with said estate of Emma Dorothea
Koening deceased.
HENRY BLYTH,
Administrator of the estate of said Emma D.
Koening deceased.
Dated, Berkeley, May 17th, 1898.
BREWSTER A. HAYNE, Attorney for said
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